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LESSONS FROM THE EAST FOR BOATS

MEN REFUSE WAR VOYAGE WITHOUT PAY

C.P.R. Discharges 100 From Empress At Hong Kong—Signs New Crew

ALBANY, N.C., Sept. 14.—The British steamer Empress, her crew of 33 refusing to work the vessel in the Sino-Japanese war zone without a bonus, was tied up at this Vancouver Island west coast port today.

Landed with a cargo of logs for Darren, Manchukuo, the ship refused to work for the crew of British and Canadian seamen refused to work unless a bonus of \$75 each was granted them.

SKIPPER READS LOG
Earlier three provincial police officers, Sergeant J. J. Duncan, boarded the ship to stand by as Captain D. Russell read the "log book" to the crewmen. The reading explained to the men the seriousness of refusing to work the vessel.

The Empress, under charter to the Ocean Shipping Company, arrived here Sunday from New Westminster, where the men had first made demands for better pay. They had agreed to carry on as officers, but the captain, from his office, had refused to agree to the demands. Campbell Brothers, Newcastle, England.

The men claimed the voyage to Darren would take them through the zone of conflict between China and Japan.

Victoria Police Watching Vessel

VICTORIA, Sept. 14.—British Columbia provincial police headquarters last night notified agents of the Victoria Police that the Empress was being watched.

A headquarters spokesman here said police and immigration officers were "ready to take up the case" as soon as the vessel arrived.

CAN REFUSE LANDING
The headquarters official said the men have been refused the right to land on the Empress.

The men permit in refusing to work the vessel and the matter is being taken under the Canadian Shipping Act.

C.P.R. Act Quickly Over Chinese Demands

HONG KONG, Sept. 14.—One hundred Chinese members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia today refused to work the ship as it was to leave for Japan.

The Chinese threatened to desert the entire crew and signed on again.

Barred Honeymoon

Regardless of the sentence from five years to life in Polson prison handed over Francis Lee for larceny, he was not allowed to marry.

Francis Lee, a Canadian, was married to a woman in the United States. He was sentenced to five years in prison for larceny.

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FORESTRY PLAN COMES FIRST FOR JOBLESS

Sixty Youths Will be Sent in Training Camp Next Month

CALGARY, Sept. 14.—Alberta's first project under the Dominion-provincial unemployment youth-rehabilitation scheme will be one of forestry training. R. F. Thompson, federal director of the scheme, announced here Wednesday.

Sixty youths, he said, will be accepted and placed in a forestry training camp early next month. The training will include instruction in forestry, practical training, transportation from their homes, and housing for feeding and other expenses will be provided until next March 31.

Employment in government will be provided at the end of the training period, Thompson said, and any vacancies occurring while the youths are in progress will be filled in promptly.

Agricultural courses which probably will last three months will be included in the training at various centres, Mr. Thompson said.

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arise in only one way, by people borrowing from the banks or by selling them investment. Bank credit cheque money, is responsible for over 90 per cent. of investment.

On a basis of \$100,000,000 of bank money, the bank is bookkeeping a vast pyramid of two billion of cheque money to book keeping.

Now for the evidence in support of the statements made by the bank by creating credit, they create the means of payment out of nothing.

"Creative means something out of nothing."

The cheque system which has been developed, enable the bank to create credit without the use of their printed notes, to create credit money, and for many hundreds of millions of dollars, in excess of their note issues."

Hon. G. H. Campbell, Secretary of the Canadian Club, Toronto, Nov. 13, 1933.

Perhaps the following quotation from R. H. Hengill, former director of the Bank of Canada, will make the matter clear.

"If all bank loans were paid, no one would have a bank deposit and there would not be a dollar of currency or coin in circulation. This is a staggering thought. We are completely unconscious without the use of commercial banks. Some one has to borrow every dollar we have in circulation, cash or credit."

"From introduction to Prof. Fisher's 'One Hundred Percent Money'."

Now we are in a position to consider the difference between a bank deposit and a bank note. The latter is a piece of paper, the former is a piece of paper with the use of the money, the former creates it at the cost of bookkeeping.

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SPANISH NOW CHARGE SOVIET WITH PIRACY

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King Penguin Now ZOO Attraction

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Current attraction at London Zoo is Phalarope, King Penguin, who is trying to hatch the egg left behind by his mate when he died several weeks ago.

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EIGHT KILLED IN AIR CRASH

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 14.—Eight persons were reported killed last night in an air crash on the coast of Peru, near the town of Ica.

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The Bride Continues To Dominate The Social Pages As "Pretty Summer Ceremonies" Become "Lovely Fall Weddings"

Margaret Elsie Brown Weds Clarence Cook At Attractive Evening Ceremony In Christ Church

Parties and showers for brides and brides-to-be, fashions for brides, and advice for brides. Their many gifts of bride, brides and advice for brides. Their many gifts of bride, brides and advice for brides. Their many gifts of bride, brides and advice for brides.

Weddings are no fewer and no less lovely than they were in the summer and every day sees fashionable ceremonies in the city churches.

CHRIST CHURCH IS SETTING Christ church filled with the fragrance and color of late summer flowers, was the setting for one of the loveliest weddings on Wednesday evening of this week.

Margaret Elsie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Edmonton, became the bride of Dr. Clarence Cook of Vermilion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Edmonton.

Performed at eight o'clock in the evening, the marriage service was read by W. T. Kinnear, minister.

Brocaded satin in white, with insertions of lace, fashioned on sweeping lines and in the princess mode, was the lovely gown worn by the bride for her wedding.

From a coronet of orange blossoms and long tapering leaves and was worn slightly on train.

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Afternoon Chic

Members of the Social Club at the Kibbler-Blachford Nuptials Centre the Interest of a Wide Circle of Friends In Edmonton

Pledging their vows before a large audience of friends gathered in lovely St. Peter's church, the bride and groom were principals on Wednesday evening in one of the loveliest ceremonies of the autumn season.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. T. Huxter and the late Mr. Huxter, of Edmonton, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huxter, of Edmonton.

The bride was given her wedding in a gown of white tulle, with a matching velvet bolero and a matching veil.

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Economist To Speak To The Canadian Club

Trends in the political and international relations of the world as seen through the eyes of Dr. H. A. Simons, of New York, international economist, will be described to members of the Canadian Club at their initial meeting of the fall and winter season on Monday, September 20, in the Macdonald hotel.

Members of the Women's Canadian Club have been graciously invited to join the men's club at this meeting and Dr. Simons has taken as his subject, "New Trends in International Relations."

Mr. H. A. Simons, president of the Men's Club, will preside at the meeting and be seated at the head table with Dr. Simons and Mrs. Dyke will be Mrs. G. W. Swallow, president of the Women's Canadian Club.

Qualified by years of living in Berlin center of the web of international relations, Dr. Simons is a political thought, as director of the Berlin School of Political Science for six years, and having served as a member of the Reichstag, Dr. Simons is in a position to have first-hand information of his subject.

At present a member of the Graduate Faculty of Political Science, the Science Research of New York, Dr. Simons is a frequent speaker at various visiting in the various hospitals of Europe.

A stranger to the Canadian audience, Dr. Simons was a lecturer at the Institute of Economics and Political Science of the University of Y.M.C.A. held a summer school at Lake Couchiching, Ontario, and his address is being eagerly awaited as the first of a splendid series planned for the fall and winter months.

Campbell, Miss J. McNeil, Miss C. McNeil, Miss D. Lawrence and Mrs. M. E. Herbert.

Mr. Merle Brydon is leaving for the west on Wednesday where he will enroll for lectures and study at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. S. A. Carlson and Mrs. F. G. McGraw were hostesses one evening last week at an attractive reception given at the home of Mrs. McGraw in compliment to Miss Hazel Brackenbury, bride-elect of October. During the evening several musical and vocal numbers were arranged which delighted all the guests but excitement reigned supreme when the program was arrived with a happy party for the bride and groom.

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"EL CADENA" IS NEW NAME OF BITA-DYL CLUB

"El Cadena" will be the name of the former Bita-Dyl Club. It was announced at the first meeting of the fall season held at the home of Miss Geraldine Barrett on Tuesday evening, September 14.

Place for a fall "festa" to be held at the end of the month were discussed.

Officers for the coming year will be president, Miss Jean Dodd; secretary, Miss Jean Stephens; treasurer, Miss Jean Ross.

Other members of the club present at the meeting were Miss MacCopples, Miss Betty Shaver and Miss Kay Zeigler.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Barclay in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the Macdonald hotel at which only immediate relatives were present.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer left by motor for Sudbury, where they will make their home.

Conservatory of Music Alumnae Resumes Activities

Discussions plans for the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae Association which will take place in October, the date to be set later, the Toronto Conservatory Alumnae Association held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Dixon Craig, recently. Following the meeting, refreshments were served with Mrs. J. Englewood presiding at the table.

The executive of the organization includes honorary president, Mrs. J. N. Englewood; president, Mrs. J. Dixon Craig; vice president, Mrs. G. M. Dunlop; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. C. King; press reporter, Mrs. H. Taylor; chairman of the scholarship committee, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan; chairman of the program committee, Mrs. H. Porter; chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. H. W. Brooker.

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Fall Sharpens Competition At Mayfair Club

Autumn, with the attendant pungent tang and crispness in the air, is lending additional impetus and charm to the various sporting activities in Edmonton, and one of the sports to benefit most from crisp days and bright fall sunshine is golfing.

Mayfair Golf and Country Club was the setting for an interesting program one day this week, when, as a prelude to the games, luncheon was served in the clubhouse. More than sixty women golfers were present for luncheon and for the games which followed.

Low scores in the two-ball foursome games were Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Mary Reid and Mrs. Mary MacDonald. In charge of the arrangements for the affair were Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Poole.

Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams

DOROTHY DIX Says:

DEAR MISS DIX—For the last several years I have been plagued by a bad disposition. She has stood by me in illness and great financial stress, braved the life and death courage in me and cheered me up when I needed it. I lean on her and I know that she is the only woman I have ever seen whom I wanted to marry. But I have been slipping out at night with my secretary, who is young and pretty, and I am reluctant to give her as the actress my protective instincts. She is weak and helpless. I must make some definite decision between the two women, but am unable to do so in my present mental state, so am asking you to help me.

—A SELFISH MAN.

Answer:

Contradictory as it may seem, I think that the inferior woman is the better choice for you, and that her helplessness did not aid you more than the efficient woman's helpfulness. That doesn't make sense, but there is no logic in men's hearts and that is why to order the silly weak who seems to be a millstone around her husband's neck doesn't sink him. She, somehow, turns into a life preserver that floats him to the top of the wave.

We have all seen this happen a thousand times. We have seen a weak and wobbly man marry a clinging-vine girl and turn into a sturdy oak just because he had to support the spiritual creature who was hanging on him. We have seen such pleasure-loving men who preferred failing to working turn to go-getters who made fortune just because they had to make the money to pay an extravagant wife's bills.

Often we have seen healthy and able-bodied men who married clever, capable women sit down on the de-stressing stool and let their wives support them when they found out that Mary could do it. I am not arguing that lazy little Dumb Dora make better wives than men, but intelligent Martha, be it it is a truth that very often the helpless woman helps out something strong and fine in a man that the helpful woman never touches.

It is likewise true that a man no more loves the woman he leans on for support than the cripple loves his crutch. He will use her money and accept the moral beat she gives him, but he resents his need of her and risks himself of her as soon as possible.

For her strength shames his weakness. Her industry and competence show up his indolence and lack of ability. Her success makes him conscious of his failure.

She gives him the feeling of inferiority. His masculine pride revolts at that, and he hates her for her very perfection. The woman whom men love are those on whom they bestow favors and before whom they can pose as heroes and oracles. They are never enamored of the women on whom they are dependent. It is notorious that the old adage about loving both your mother and your friend when you lend to a friend goes double for women who lend money to men. No one ever saw a paralytic husband who let his wife support him, treat her decently. He is always like the dog who bites the hand that feeds him.

There is something about the old traditional relationship between husband and wife that does not bear spelling. So I think a man is always wise to marry a woman who brings out the best that is in his character rather than one on whom he will lean for support. DOROTHY DIX.

Misfit Shoes On Tot Makes Ugly Duckling

By ALICIA HART

Mothers who want their little daughters to grow up to be good, care-mannered young women who walk like kings, hold their heads high, and never trip over the furniture, ought to be especially careful about selection of proper shoes and stockings for the smallest members of the family.

The child who wears improperly fitted shoes is likely to have corns, bunions or other foot troubles. The 12-year-old who is allowed to hobble around in spilt heels isn't going to have fine posture when she is 20.

The problem of high heels is now too simple to solve, of course. The child who wears shoes that are the sign of her mother's vanity, or of her mother's knowledge of the fashioning of the world, is likely to grow up as a girl who thinks that can't be better than youth full pride by saying so.

At this point it might be a good idea for Dad to step in with a few well-chosen, kindly words about the importance of perfect posture, explaining why high heels are apt to cause exaggerated humpback.

B-r-r-r-noose!



The Arab wears a burqa as protection from the sun, but Canadian women will wear this gray squirrel version of the voluminous garment for elegance and protection against the cold. Floor length, like the Arabian original, it has a hood, which is lined with crimson and edged with silver. Worn pendant fashion at the back is a silver cord used to close the neck.

Women inhabiting the Pacific coast are said to be the shrewdest foot buyers in the country. One-fourth of the housekeepers in that area who support a family for less than \$2 per person a week serve their menfolk and children with a well-diet which contains all necessary proteins and calories.

A battle cry to China's women to unite in struggle against Japan was recently sounded by the American-constructed Madame Chiang Kai-shek wife of the Chinese generalissimo. She is known as an important influence in governmental affairs.

An average of seven weddings are performed every hour in New York City.

EDMONTON BULLETIN
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Contract

By WILLIAM S. MCKENNEY

One of the things that to the heart of the expert is the "unconquerable" finesse, which in short means taking a finesse in a suit in which there are no losing cards.

This seemingly foolish play has sound reasons, the outstanding one being the need of an additional entry in the dummy hand. If the entry is needed for the purpose of establishing a suit, out of which a play may be discarded, the play, instead of being foolish, is the height of bridge wisdom.

Today's hand is an interesting example of the play made by Elmer J. Rubin of Cleveland, who will be one of the stars competing in the Western States tournament of the American Bridge League at Cleveland, Sept. 27 to Oct. 3.

As the cards lie, East and West perhaps should have bid four spades, which could have been defeated, at most, two tricks.

Bridge
Hand 1007
S 4332
N 4332
E 4332
W 4332
Declarer: S
Duplicate—E & W. vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠
4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Opening lead—A ♠ 17

The opening lead of the spade two was won by East with the jack and then the king played. The queen of clubs was next played by East, which Rubin won with the ace.

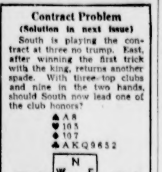
He saw his one chance to get rid of the second losing club to establish the fifth diamond trick for a diamond finesse. To do this four entries were needed and only two were apparent.

A low diamond was led to the ace. Then a diamond was ruffed with the jack of trumps. The dealer of trumps was led and when West played the six, the seven was finessed.

Now another diamond was returned.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



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What To Do



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MISS W. C. M.
Answer:—If the suede in your little girl's jacket is a fine quality it will clean much easier than a cheaper quality. Surface spots may

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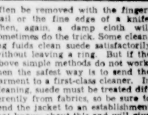
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NASCOPIE CREW SEE WILD FOWL HEADING SOUTH

Sign of Winter's Approach Viewed As Sky Is Struck

ABOARD S.S. NASCOPIE, Davis Strait, Sept. 16.—The federal government's eastern Arctic patrol was steaming south today, just inside the Arctic circle on Davis Strait, while thousands of waterfowl streaked south through the skies, intimating approach of winter.

The Hudson's Bay company's ship, Nascope, enroute to the Arctic circle and has travelled 2,200 miles. The patrol is due in Halifax Sept. 27, several stops being made to the east along the coast of Baffin Island.

The Nascope reached Pond Inlet on Baffin Island at the northern tip of Baffin Island last Saturday. Passengers were given the opportunity of seeing the coal mines, Royal Canadian Mounted Police post, Anglican and Roman Catholic missions and trading post.

Proceeding south, the snow-covered mountains that fringe the shoreline of Baffin Island were brilliant in bright sunshine. Many icebergs were passed. At Clyde River, Baffin Island, the snow was mostly gone and Hudson's Bay company's ship, Nascope, was well stocked with seal, caribou and fish.

Japanese Shell Lands



A Japanese officer is shown, examining the effect of a shell that struck a Chinese shelter during the fight which preceded the capture of Tientsin by the Japanese forces.

Japanese artillery played a large part in the gains the Nipponese forces have made in that area. At Shanghai both factions are locked in a devastating fight which has claimed thousands of lives—both combatants and civilians—so far.

Canada Cavalcade

By Robert H. Davis

Vancouver Island Vignettes: "Tye" the King Salmon

CAMPBELL RIVER. Not elsewhere in the waters of the seven seas, other than along the British Columbia coast, does the salmon, known as Tye, King, Chinook, Columbia River and Quinalt, attain such magnificent size.

Here this brave fish, in its beautiful, silvery scales, comes fresh from the mysterious depths of the sea, to be caught by thousands during the spawning season.

R. H. DAVIS writes in his book, "The Salmon of the Pacific," that the fish of the red and white.

The Tye Club, with headquarters at the mouth of Campbell River, where the use of light tackle is made possible by conditions found only at the mouth of rivers, where the fish concentrate on route to the spawning beds, is both a sport and a business. It is a sport for fishermen from every land. One paragraph from the 1935 year book will suffice to present a partial picture of the sport in both its recreational and business aspects.

"New members," fish over thirty pounds, 112; total weight, 4,125; average weight 36 pounds. Over 300 fish of lesser weight. Baitmen issued one diamond, three gold, fourteen silver, fourteen bronze."

The baitmen trophies are for weight. Thirty pounds or over, bronze; forty or over, silver; fifty or over, gold; sixty or over, diamond. One special baitman entitles the winner to be called a "Tye King" and is issued annually to the top rod. A salmon weighing sixty-four was in 1936. Since the founding of the Tye Club, 1924, tons upon tons of baitmen fish have been hauled out by pilgrims from the four corners of the earth.

Common on Courtenay River, forty miles south of Campbell River, and Bayview, forty miles north on the Salmon River, also situated in the Tye belt, can be depended upon to produce plenty of big fish when the season is on. A high blood pressure is not necessary to swell one's arteries as any of those three points during July to September.

Tackle specifications as formulated by the Tye club while and in some particulars, are such that any fish hooked even by a beginner is pretty likely to reach the club weighing scales and have an even break for a baitman.

No rod may be less than 6 feet long over all, though more than that is optional with the individual. With a one-pound weight hung from the tip of the rod, there is a deflection test of 6 inches, starting at 6-foot rods, to 40 inches up to 12-foot rods. Length of line unlimited but break, 10 lb. strain is set at 20 pounds. Wire leaders limited to 6 feet in length are allowed. Hand lining a fish or catching one with a hook is forbidden. No regulations regarding lure, though only one hook may be used. Once hooked, none other than the rod holder may touch the rod, reel or line, but the baitman or guide is permitted to remove the lead and steady the line while guiding the fish. Fishing from a motor-driven boat means extraction.

The uniform rig allowable at the will of the angler, is a spinner or wobbler bait, attached to a 6-foot wire trace, swivelled to the line, a 3-ounce sliding sinker 20 feet above. This combination, with 30 to 40 additional feet of the reel will bring the spool in action at a depth of 18 or 20 feet in average tides. Live bait is not necessary. The fish congregate at the river mouth in pools large enough to accommodate 40 or 50 rods, manned by professional guides. A strike is the signal for the baitman to make the quickest possible exit from the pool and out into deep water—where the

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DEBTOR SAYS HE WAS ENCOURAGED NOT TO PAY DEBT

The unusual situation of a debtor complaining that during the good years, 1924 to 1929, a mortgage company encouraged him not to pay his debt, arose during the hearing of an application from a debtor farmer for a sealing down of his indebtedness before the Board of Review appointed under the provisions of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act. The company encouraged me to break up more land and did not mind about my not paying the debt," he said.

Commissioner Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell told the debtor "not to blame the company for not making him pay, as he had a free choice to pay or not." The Commissioner intimated a proposal would be formulated.

Poison to Kill 19 Found in Sugar

HULL, Que., Sept. 16.—Sufficient strychnine to kill 19 men was found in a pound of sugar delivered at the home of Emma Laurin, Dr. Rosario Fontaine testified yesterday at the preliminary hearing of Paul Poole, 34, Ottawa, on a charge of attempted murder.

Poole is alleged to have purchased an order of strychnine, including sugar and a package of gum and instructed they be delivered to Laurin's home.

On March 18, high and low tides, when conditions are right and the fish are biting, it is not unusual for from ten to thirty Tyes to be taken in the space of thirty seconds within two or three hours. At other times the ponderous creatures, rolling splashing, flailing full length into the air, besport themselves in all directions, showing supreme contempt for the baitmen hunters gnashing their teeth in rage at such widespread indifference. It is just too bad to sit in a stiff and decline to come aboard. The guides have a word for it.

All Tye anglers are slightly un-



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REHABILITATION OF DISABLED WORKERS URGED

Doctors Make Suggestions Over Compensation Act Revision

Establishment of a remedial clinic, both physical and mental, where disabled workmen might be re-educated, to be better able to take an independent place in society, was recommended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, appearing before the special legislative committee appointed to inquire into necessity of revising the Workers' Compensation Act, sitting on Wednesday afternoon at the St. John Ambulance Association, a travelling medical inspector, who with the physician in charge of the clinic will review all hospital cases; an arrangement whereby area coal workmen, engaged in power farming or otherwise may be allowed to work under the provisions of the act and that artificial limbs, dentures and associated articles, be subject to replacement by the Workers' Compensation Board if destroyed or damaged through accident.

The college also recommended appointment of an accident prevention committee, to investigate and devise plans for the prevention of accidents.

LEARN FIRST AID

Other recommendations were: Establishment of a system of first aid training in industries and industrial centres by the St. John Ambulance Association; a travelling medical inspector, who with the physician in charge of the clinic will review all hospital cases; an arrangement whereby area coal workmen, engaged in power farming or otherwise may be allowed to work under the provisions of the act and that artificial limbs, dentures and associated articles, be subject to replacement by the Workers' Compensation Board if destroyed or damaged through accident.

FROM RAILROADS

Also appearing on Wednesday was a delegation from the joint legislative committee of the standard railway labor organizations representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphs, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and International Union of Operating Engineers.

This delegation recommended that all diseases, such as rheumatism, neuritis, lung ailments and smoke poisons and others, which are directly traceable to or have arisen out of or in the course of employment of the workman, be considered.

It was further urged that employers be prohibited from deducting from wages any amount by reason of a workman receiving compensation for a permanent or partial injury.

It was also urged that compensation payable for total disability be 5 per cent of the average earnings of the workman.

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COULDS, GIANTS WIN LEAVING RACE AT STANDSTILL

As America's Best Shot For Canada's Open Golf Title

Racing Results

WILLOW PARK, Victoria, Sept. 16.—Race results.

FIRST RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Bell Star (Whitaker) \$145.45-5.00
 Jimmy (Barnes) \$145.45-5.00
 Billy Barker (Haley) \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Sun Red, Miss Noyes, Tommy Sand.

SECOND RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Bobby Doyle (Baker) \$74.30-3.00
 Trixie (Young) \$74.30-3.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Golden, Golden, Golden, Golden, Golden.

THIRD RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Juniper (Haley) \$74.30-3.00
 The Most (Whitaker) \$74.30-3.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Juniper, Juniper, Juniper, Juniper, Juniper.

FOURTH RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Daily Double: Bobby Doyle to Juniper \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Juniper, Juniper, Juniper, Juniper, Juniper.

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Terry (Haley) \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Terry, Terry, Terry, Terry, Terry.

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Leland (Young) \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Leland, Leland, Leland, Leland, Leland.

SEVENTH RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Duke (Haley) \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Duke, Duke, Duke, Duke, Duke.

EIGHTH RACE: Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 furlongs.
 Clear Star (Haley) \$145.45-5.00
 Time: 1:06 1/2. Also ran: Clear Star, Clear Star, Clear Star, Clear Star, Clear Star.

One-Two bet paid \$20.00.



CANADIAN OPEN SEAGRAM GOLD CUP PLAY ST. ANDREWS TORONTO

With America's best golfers shooting for the title "Lighthouse" Harry Cooper, the Canadian open golf championship at Toronto, recently, Ralph Guldahl, American champion, was runner-up. Lawson Little was defending champion. One thousand dollars in each went with the crown. Photo by Associated Press. News at taken during tournament play, shown Top left to right: Tom Maitland, of Portland, Maine, getting nearly out of a trap; Bob Gray, of Windsor, outstanding representative of Ontario's contingent, putting on the 16th green; while Harry Cooper of Chicago, Mass., looks on at right; and an unusual shot of defender Lawson Little. The cameraman caught him just as he turned on the back in a power drive. Bottom row, left to right, Jimmy Hines, of Long Island, N.Y., putting; Jimmy Thompson, of Shawano, Wis., getting off one of his famous long drives; and Slamming Sam Stewart, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., negotiating a difficult approach with a mashie.

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Things in Terrible Shape In Trick-Shot Business

When Rube Can Show You How It's Done Says Jack Redmond

By PAUL MCKELSON
 NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Golf's "Little Montague," Jack Redmond, of trick shot fame, told a sad, strange tale yesterday. It seems the boys in the trick shot business, finally have agreed "You can't fool all the people all the time." Time was when the biggest yokes of all rounded the golf courses and gaud with a few dollars like Redmond, Joe Kirkwood, Joe Edgar, as they did everything with golf balls but shoot 'em straight. But today—fish, say, Redmond.

"I've been in this trick shot business for 20 years and I don't mind confessing I've worked em from Times Square to Madison Square, sobbed Redmond. "But this business ain't what it used to be. One day I was satisfied with a called shot and hook, a hidden ball trick or the one where you smack a ball off a blonde's nose. Today they insist on your getting a hole-in-one, it's just acting art and upside down shots. Kirkwood went over to India to search for new ideas from the Hindu fakirs. "Of course with Walter Hagen along, they're picking up plenty of con-men," claimed Redmond, "though Kirk told me he was after some new schemes, he wrote me a letter from him and he writes he's got a standing rope trick and an idea with South African ton ton."

"It's usually down in Kansas where 'Little Montague' encounters most of his work," in Sylvan Grove, Kan., a rube-like looking fellow asked Jack if he could hit five balls at once and catch three of them. "My name is Redmond," gaped Jack. "Not Houdini. Do you know anybody who can?" "Just a minute," said the "Rube." He grabbed Jack's club and did even better. He caught four.

Time Out — By Chet Smith



Two seats on the fifty-yard line, please!

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BIGGER PLANES DESIGNED WITH NEW LUXURIES

Aircraft of Tomorrow Will
Carry 32 to 74 in
Greater Comfort

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Major airplane factories on the Pacific Coast are competing with those in the East in construction of the airplane of the immediate future.

The one common feature of the new models, both in the West and the East, is an increase in passenger capacity from the mere 10 passengers to 32 to 74.

As to luxury, one of the planes being built will have its own private dining room.

Among the more conspicuous models is the DC-4 of the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, Cal. It is being built as the result of joint specifications furnished by engineers of the United States, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., American Airlines, Eastern and Pan-Pacific Airways.

The plane will reflect the experience which all of these companies have had in flying for years.

GENERAL TESTS ARRANGED

Now completed the DC-4 will be tried out on each of the airlines concerned and orders will be taken only after experience has proved satisfactory or perfected in the point where it is acceptable by all.

Essentially the DC-4 will be the sister to the Douglas DC-3 and DC-2, models which are employed by some of the principal air lines throughout the world.

The new ship will be equipped with a modern landing gear system in principle to that installed on the Boeing-Henrichsen safety plane. Power will be supplied by four Wright Cyclones, with a total of 3,000 horsepower, with a gross weight of 60,000 pounds. It will have a passenger capacity of 32 to 74 persons for distances of 700 miles and berths for 30 passengers.

At the Boeing factory at Seattle, where many of the army's greatest planes and flying fortresses are manufactured, the Army's CV-37 type is being adapted for civilian use. It will be equipped with the Boeing Model 120 transport and will be able to carry 32 passengers.

CAN RISE 30,000 FEET

The distinguishing feature of this new plane will be its provisions for reaching an altitude of 30,000 feet. Communications are being provided for 30 passengers in each. The plane will have a cruising speed of 107 feet, a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour, at sea level and 300 miles an hour at 30,000 feet. It will be equipped with four G-1000 Wright motors that are expected to develop 4,400 horse power.

Among the super luxuries which these planes will offer will be provisions for super charging the cabins with oxygen at higher altitudes. Otherwise, in minor details they will be bigger sisters to the Model 120 already in common use on American airlines.

However, they will be constructed with four engines, high wings and stabilizing fins incorporated into the hull. They are to carry 72 passengers each, have top speeds of 200 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 107 miles an hour, a range of 5,000 miles, a wing span of 132 feet and will weigh 82,000 pounds.

The latest Martin creation under construction is a modification of the Clipper-type plane now in operation on the Pacific lines. It has a wing spread of 157 feet, a gross weight of 62,000 pounds and a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

LUXURY AIRCRAFT

Sixteen, where clipper planes are seasoned in trans-Atlantic service, is turning its attention to a luxury liner. Its newest model is a 100,000-pound luxury flying boat which will carry 40 passengers and provide dining facilities and recreation in the way of modern transoceanic luxuries. It is being built to accommodate 40 to 50 passengers and will have a flying range of 4,500 miles.

In the meantime, the Douglas Aircraft factory is building a new type airplane in which major attention is being centered on safety. The ship will be twin-engine with floats which retract into the wings. It will carry 30 passengers but is not intended for voyages of more than 3,000 miles. The gross weight will be 28,000 pounds, with a wing spread of 50 feet.

Great as the improvements are in time new craft like long constructed by leading American factories, no secret is made of the fact that they are being hand pushed by European companies.

The latter already have established under construction which if they prove successful may outdistance the latest and highest conception of American construction.

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QUEBEC SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE TO BRING ORDER

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President Pierre Bouché, insurance agent and member of the Social Credit League, said that the economic life must be established and then an adequate remedy applied. Leagues for public works to help the jobless constituted only a temporary expedient, however, a state of uneasiness for the future.

Bouché, a Social Credit League member, also told the gathering of 200 the Social Credit system would cure the country's economic ailments. "We are sincere in the doctrine we preach," he asserted.

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Look Girls! Taylor!



And then beside me singing in the wilderness, oh wilderness were Paradise girls, the beauties of New York's Paradise club, who were found near the tracks where her sister sister had pushed her. The baby was in a hospital with undetermined injuries.

As far as could be learned, the sister sister had wandered away from her home, almost directly opposite, the rest of the baby sister at the train appeared around a curve. Driver Angus MacIntosh said he saw the baby sister as soon as he saw the children but before the train could be stopped, several of the cars had passed over the spot where the children had been.

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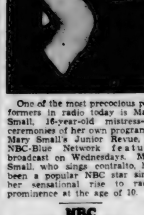
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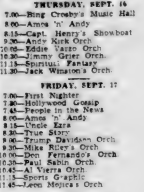


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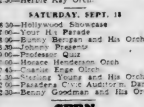
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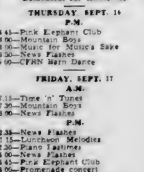
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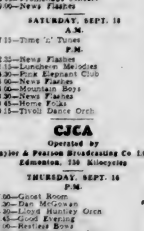
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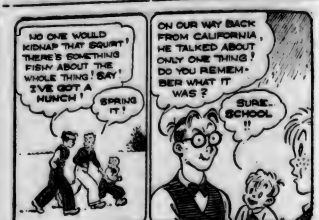


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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
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—By Hamilton



FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
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Crackles and His Friends —By Blosser

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GOSH, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!

Curious World —By William Ferguson



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